

WEATHER

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—
Alabama: Fair and continu-
ed cold tonight. Wednes-
day fair.

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COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Cot-
ton futures opened firm.
March 24.90; May 24.67;
July 24.94; October 24.67;
December 24.73.

CAVE'S PRISONERS' STRENGTH IS FAST EBBING

Plans Ordered Drawn For Hospital Addition

TRUSTEES DECIDE ON IMPROVEMENT OF THE INSTITUTION

Addition Will Cost In
the Neighborhood
of \$35,000

HOSPITAL TO BE EQUAL OF BEST

Separate Home For the
Nurses Also Planned
On Same Property

An order was given to architects
to proceed with full plans for addi-
tions to the Benevolent hospital at
a meeting of the trustees on Mon-
day afternoon.

The additions are to cost from \$30,-
000 to \$35,000 and it is believed that
the completed building plans will
place the hospital on an equal plane
with any other like building in the
south.

There is to be an addition of two
stories and a basement similar in de-
sign to the present building, 100 feet
long and 40 feet wide, the exterior to
be of brick and trimmed with stone,
and a composition roofing.

The interior is equipped and planned
with all modern conveniences, to
hold 20 rooms for patients, with baths
and toilets. A new dining room and
kitchen, store rooms, etc., are to be
installed on the first floor of the new
wing.

There will be porches on each floor,
also sun parlors for the patients. The
latest electric signal system is to be
installed, together with a steam heat-
ing plant and modern ventilating sys-
tem.

The basement will contain colored
wards with provisions made for eight
patients, men and women, together
with bath, also an operating room
and storage rooms.

The proposed addition will be ad-
ded to the north side of the present
building, connected with a sun parlor
25 feet long by 12 feet wide.

A separate home for nurses is to be
located on property of suitable loca-
tion. It will be a colonial building,
with all modern conveniences and
comforts, with provisions to be made
for ten nurses with living rooms, par-
lors, etc., and to be heated with warm
air furnaces.

The floors are to be placed in the
operating rooms of the present build-
ing and electric type elevators will
be installed. This is all that is need-
ed to bring the present building up
to the standards of the best hospitals.

Nothing is to be left undone to
make the present building and the
addition equal to the greatest hospi-
tals in the south. The plans are now
in process of preparation and the ar-
chitect, Harry J. Frahn Company, an-
nounce that they will be ready for
figures on or about March 1st, the
actual work may be started soon af-
ter. It is the plan of the trustees of
the hospital to rush the building to a
rapid conclusion.

Swindler Sought By Postal Crews

(Associated Press)
PITTSBURG, Feb. 3.—A swindler,
who duped Pittsburgh postoffice
clerks into giving him a number of
envelopes, containing dividend checks,
mailed by the Westinghouse Electric
company, is being sought by postal
inspectors and local police, it was
learned today.

The exact number of checks and
the amount could not be learned.

The man was accompanied to the
postoffice last Friday by a messenger
and a number of envelopes were
turned over to him. In the mean-
while the company was called to learn
whether such a letter had been writ-
ten, but the man had gone before it
was learned that the letter was a for-
gery.

Local Industries Showing Growth

DECATUR BRICK COR. TO ENLARGE PLANT WITH SEVEN KILNS

Entire Plant Will Be
Greatly Improved
It Is Planned

MORROW TO BE NEW MANAGER

Paul Morrison to Leave
Management Of
Local Concern

The Decatur Brick Corporation,
operators of a large brick plant on
the banks of the Tennessee river, is
installing seven new kilns and other-
wise improving its plant at consider-
able cost.

When the improvements are com-
pleted several additional men will be
employed and the plant will be in po-
sition to produce high grade face
brick. The plant will be made mod-
ern in every particular and its out-
put is expected to be greatly increas-
ed.

Paul Morrison, who has been local
manager of the plant for several
years, has resigned his position and
will be succeeded by Ernest Morrow,
well known local man, who has been
connected with the company for sev-
eral years.

Mr. Morrison's plans are not yet
complete. Since coming to this com-
munity, Mr. Morrison has made scores
of friends. He has served in various
capacities in the Kiwanis club and has
been prominently identified with the
civic work of the club and other
movements.

Mr. Morrow today was receiving
congratulations of his many friends
on his promotion. He was reared here,
having attended local schools during
his younger life and is popular. His
friends predicted much success for
him in his new undertaking.

RELATIVES ARE HELD AFTER ONE IS SHOT

Trinity Men Placed In
Jail Here Following
the Affray

William Ledlow and Charlie Clark,
brothers-in-law, were held in the
Morgan county jail today on a war-
rant charging grand larceny, after
Clark is said to have been wounded
by the discharge of a load from a
shot gun, alleged to have been in the
hands of Ledlow.

O. W. Bass, who with Deputy Sher-
iff W. T. Jeffries, investigated the
case and brought the men here, stated
that Ledlow claimed his action was
in self defense, while Clark was quot-
ed as saying he did not know what
the cause of the shooting was.

The kinsmen were alleged to have
made allegations about each other in-
volving articles which have been miss-
ing from an establishment near Trin-
ity.

Preliminary Probe of Charges Made

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, February 3.—The
house judiciary committee decided to-
day to make a preliminary investi-
gation of charges against federal
Judge English, of the Eastern Illi-
nois district.

NEW MACHINES TO INCREASE OUTPUT FERTILIZER PLANT

Officials Of Company
Expect Heavy Orders
During the Spring

MILL HERE WILL EXTEND ITS AREA

Decatur Fertilizer Co.,
Making "Bat Brand"
Still More Famous

An entire new lot of machinery is
being set up in the plant of the De-
catur Fertilizer company in prepara-
tion for the heavy lot of spring busi-
ness that the officials of the company
are looking forward to.

The new equipment is estimated to
cost some four or five thousand dol-
lars and it is declared that it will in-
crease the output of the factory about
25 per cent by mixing a maximum of
150 tons of fertilizer per day.

The new machinery consists of the
latest type mixer and elevator sys-
tems and is already being installed.

To keep up with the greater de-
mands the products of the local plant,
the company is enlarging the avail-
able floor space by 2,500 feet by exca-
vating a large basement for storing
the materials and the mixed product.

The trade range for the Decatur
plant covers a large area over North
Alabama, shipments being made by
the L. & N. railroad north and south
and by the Southern system for east
and west shipments, while large car-
goes are carried on the river. It is
believed that after the capacity of the
plant is increased to care for the
larger demand for the products, that
the trade range may also grow to care
for the greater supply.

The Decatur company, which han-
dles the famous "Bat Brand" fertil-
izer, has often been praised for the
quality of its product, and is ever
gaining friends among the farmers,
Customers and friends throughout the
section are pleased with the announce-
ment of the growth of the local plant.

SCHOOL OBSERVES 'TEMPERANCE DAY'

Boy Scouts Give Salute
To American Flag at
Decatur High

"Temperance Day" was observed
Monday at the Decatur high school,
when an interesting program was
rendered.

Rev. J. D. Wallace, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, delivered a
splendid address on temperance, while
the devotionals were conducted by
Rev. J. S. Robertson, presiding elder
of the Decatur district.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures of the program was the salute
of the American flag by members of
troops 17 and 20, Boy Scouts under
the direction of Frank Dix, senior
patrol leader. The ceremony was
witnessed by a large crowd.

POSTAL BILL UP

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Confident
with the taking up by the house to-
day of the postal pay and increase
rate bill, passed by the senate, it was
declared at the white house that
President Coolidge looks to the house
to take steps to fix the rate on a
scale sufficient to provide revenues
to meet contemplated expenditures.

EDWARDS JURY IS DISCHARGED AFTER 'DEADLOCK' TODAY

Unable to Agree, Jurors
Request Judge To
Release Members

DOCTORS HEARING ENDS IN MISTRIAL

Majority Declared To
Have Favored Verdict
Acquitting Edwards

(Associated Press)
BESSEMER, Ala., Feb. 3.—A mis-
trial today was declared in the case
of Dr. George T. Edwards, who is
charged with wife murder. The jury,
which was retired at noon Saturday,
reported to Judge C. B. Quinn that
it was hopelessly deadlocked, and a re-
quest to be discharged was granted
today at 12:37 p. m.

Annie Lou Edwards was drugged
and slain while she slept in the Ed-
wards Fairfield home on the morn-
ing of December 2. Dr. Edwards told
police that a burglar had slain his
wife and attacked him.

The state linked Dr. Edwards with
the case by attempting to show that
it was an "inside job." The physician
never changed his original story.

The trial dated over six days and
was one of the greatest legal battles
ever fought in Alabama.

The jury was reported to have
stood at first 10 to 2 for acquittal and
then at 11 to one for acquittal.

FORD PROFFER OF AID IS GENEROUS

President Believes The
Manufacturer's Help
Might be Needed

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The re-
cent offer of Henry Ford to the gov-
ernment for use of his research fa-
cilities and experts in solution of the
Muscle Shoals problem is considered
by President Coolidge as a proffer
that the government might desire to
accept.

The President foresees that if the
Underwood private leasing Muscle
Shoals bill finally is approved by con-
gress, the executive departments of
the government may need expert aid
in carrying out provisions of the
measure.

Oftimes the government is com-
pelled to call on private concerns for
assistance and Mr. Coolidge looks on
the Ford proposal as a generous of-
fer, and should the occasion arise that
they should need the assistance of-
fered by Mr. Ford, the President stat-
es possibly the government might ac-
cept it.

NEW YORK ORGANIZATION TO ASK REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Nineteen Democratic Congressmen Pledge Sup-
port to the New Movement

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Nineteen de-
mocratic members of congress from
New York have pledged their support
to an organization formed last night
to seek repeal of the Volstead act.

More than 1,000 men and women
attended the dinner, at which the or-
ganization was formed.
Resolutions for affiliation of the
organization with the Association
against the prohibition amendment,
were unanimously adopted.

In addition to congressmen who ex-
pressed their support of the organiza-
tion's purposes, United States Sena-
tor James W. Wadsworth, of this
state, sent to the organizers a letter
in which he said:
"Judging from your description of
the purpose of the dinner, I think I
can say I am in general sympathy
with them."

MODIFIED NORRIS RESOLUTION FOR PROBE REPORTED

Commerce Committee
To Investigate Extent
Of Electric Co.

NORRIS TO INSIST ON EARLY VOTE

Senator Dial Objects
To Consideration At
Once Of Report

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The fed-
eral trade commission would be direct-
ed to investigate the extent to which
the General Electric company con-
trols the electric power industry, un-
der a resolution reported today by the
senate interstate commerce commit-
tee.

The resolution comprises a modifi-
cation of one introduced by Senator
Norris, republican of Nebraska.

Under it the treasury department
would be directed to give the commis-
sion access to whatever reports and
records are deemed pertinent to the
inquiry.

As proposed by the committee the
inquiry also would extend to the man-
ufacture and distribution of electric
apparatus and some members con-
sidered this might carry the work into
the radio field.

The resolution cites the allegations
that allegations were made on the
senate floor during the debate on
Muscle Shoals that a corporation
known as the General Electric com-
pany, had acquired a monopoly or ex-
ercises a control in restraint of trade
over the production and distribution
of electric energy and the manufac-
ture and distribution of electric equip-
ment and apparatus.

Senator Norris asked for immediate
consideration of the resolution, but
Senator Dial, democrat, of South Car-
olina, blocked it. The Nebraska sena-
tor gave notice he would insist on
an early vote.

Lud M. Spivey To Address Kiwanis

The Morgan Kiwanis club announ-
ced this morning that Dean Lud M.
Spivey of Birmingham-Southern Col-
lege has been secured to make the
evening address on Thursday night
at the celebration of Kiwanis Anni-
versary night to be held at the Y. M.
C. A. beginning at 6 o'clock. Dean
Spivey is reputed to be one of the
best speakers in the state and his
address promises to be a forceful one.
It was also announced that in ad-
dition to the regular attendance of
the membership that there would prob-
ably be some 25 guests present for
the occasion.

The entertainment committee has
been working overtime in prepara-
tion for the annual affair and prom-
ises a pleasing programme for the
evening.

M'Clintock Case



MISS ESTELLE GEHRING

Miss Estelle Gehring, a trained
nurse of Chicago, has surrendered
letters she alleges were written to
her by William D. Shepherd, foster
father of the millionaire youth,
William McClintock, whose fortune
he inherited on the boy's death.
A previous investigation into Mc-
Clintock's death failed to prove al-
legations of poisoning. The Gehring
letters, it is reported, will lead to
a re-opening of the case.

CENTRAL METHODIST PLANS YEAR'S WORK

The board of lay activities of the
Central Methodist church, with the
Evangelistic committee, met in the
secretary's office of the Y. M. C. A.
last night to decide on the program
for the Easter season, which sea-
son has become the recognized time
of the year for intensive religious
work in all denominations.

The board, after considering the
situation, decided to issue an invita-
tion to some outstanding evangelist
of the Southern Methodist church to
be here and conduct a two weeks
campaign beginning March 29 and
ending April 12.

It was the consensus of opinion
that it would increase the burden on
the pastor to such an extent that he
would be prevented from doing the
necessary follow-up work that will re-
sult from a campaign of this nature
if he should conduct the revival.

The board felt that it is a recog-
nized fact that last year's campaign
was the most far-reaching campaign
that has ever been held in this church
and most of the members were loathe
to give up the idea of not having
their own pastor lead the work this
year, but later agreed that the for-
mer plan was better, especially in view
of the fact that the routine and fol-
low-up work will be increased to such
volume that the ordinary channels of
the church would not be able to carry
the additional burden.

The personal workers committee,
under direction of chairman C. D.
Patterson will begin their work of
visitation, and have called a meeting
of the entire committee at the church
for next Sunday afternoon for the
purpose of perfecting the organiza-
tion of this committee.

The prayer circle committee under
the direction of Ralph W. Cowart,
chairman, will begin immediately per-
fecting his plan of having the entire
town district naming also the sub-
chairman with the view of having
prayer meetings conducted in the
homes of the entire membership.

Other committees are being re-or-
ganized and announcements will be
made later concerning their work as
of action.

Attending this meeting were the
Methodist church. Rev. J. D. Hun-
ter, pastor in charge, W. H. Day,
chairman of the board of stewards,
C. J. Randolph, chairman of the board
of lay activities, B. A. Turner, chair-
man of education and publicity, P. B.
Hale, chairman of lay speakers com-
mittee, C. W. Matthews, chairman of
evangelistic committee, sub-chairman
of evangelistic committee, sub-chair-
man, R. W. Cowart, prayer circles,
C. D. Patterson, personal workers, L.
R. Nash, arrangements, M. Andrews,
finance.

DRIPPING OF WATER CREATES A NATURAL 'TORTURE CHAMBER'

Floyd Collins Today Is
Still Awaiting Rescue
From Mole Hole

MAN DYING IN HIS LIVING TOMB

Rescuers Have to Crawl
Like Snakes to Reach
Entombed Victim

(Associated Press)

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 3.—Pallid
of face, his lips purple and his
strength fast ebbing, Floyd Collins
early today lay in the mole like hole
in Sand Cave, waiting for someone
something to release his foot, held
down by a huge boulder which fell
upon it, when he was exploring the
cave Friday morning.

For 24 hours, he was alone, the
constant drip, drip of water from
melting snow and ice on the surface,
growing deadly monotonous hour by
hour. Saturday he was found and
since that time, scores of men had
tried in vain to rescue him.

Persons all over the country have
been trying to help too, for many
suggestions have been received
by telegraph, but the ingenu-
ity of man has gone for naught.
In the narrow crevice, hardly large
enough for a small man to squirm
through, the boulder, immovable, has
held Collins while the constant drip-
ping of the water has created a tor-
ture chamber such as was known only
in ages past.

For hours men have eked away at
the boulder with cold chisels. Others
have tugged at a rope fastened about
the body of the victim. He has been
moved five inches in four days.

But hope, stronger than the faded
bodies of the rescuers, held out today
and renewed efforts were being made
to pull Collins from his living tomb.
Apparently only the most primi-
tive methods will be successful if any-
thing is to be done. A compressed
air drill was rushed here from Louis-
ville but experienced cave men said
there was grave danger vibrations
would loosen other rocks and cause
the narrow passage to collapse, so it
was not used.

A staff correspondent of the Louis-
ville Courier said he was lowered by
his heels into the cave and descended
into the end of an 80 foot drop, where
he reached fairly level land.

"From here on, I had to squirm
like a snake," he said. "Water covers
almost every inch of the ground
and after the first few feet, I was
wet through and through. Every mo-
ment it got colder. Dirty water
splashed in my face and numbed my
body. Finally I slid down an eight
foot drop, and a moment later, saw
Collins."

He said that Collins' brothers, Mar-
shall and Homer, had taken oil cloth
into the cave to protect their brother
from the incessantly dripping water.

Negro Woman Shot, Man Being Sought

Annie Kate Blair, negro woman was shot
through the temple at 10 o'clock on
Monday morning.

Henry Blackwell, her cousin who
was said to have fired the shot from
a pistol held near her head, was be-
lieved to have escaped across the
river before officers were notified of
the shooting at 12 o'clock and to be
hiding in the swamps, officials stated
this morning.

The woman is said by medical au-
thorities to be in a very serious con-
dition, it being doubtful if she will re-
cover. She was still living late last
night.

No reason for the shooting has been
learned.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On One Gallon Of Gas

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.—James A. May of 3050 Locust bldg., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—Adv.

Dangerous Coughs Go Quickly With Old-Time Pine-Tar Honey

Perhaps the best remedy ever discovered for a persistent cough that has hung on and on, and which may develop into a more serious condition, is that old-time tried and proved medicine that our parents and grandparents relied on—Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. The prompt relief is so magical, and a day's use will often break up a bad cough or chest cold entirely. Doctors say the pine tar quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the cough, also healing soreness, while the honey both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste.

But be sure you get the genuine and original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, and no other. There have been many imitations, but the original is still the best, as it is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief. For coughs, chest colds, bronchitis and almost every other throat irritation, including children's whooping cough. Often stops a severe cough overnight. Dr. Bell's is sold at any good drug store.

**DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR-HONEY
FOR COUGHS**

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

RESOURCES	Dec. 31, 1924	LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$4,330,480.46	Capital Stock	\$225,000.00
Overdrafts	270.52	Surplus Fund	225,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	237,860.50	Undivided profits and reserve	75,619.40
Banking Houses	106,250.00	Deposits	6,016,833.03
Furniture and Fixtures	47,500.00		
Real Estate	7,700.00		
Cash and due from banks	1,812,390.95		
TOTAL	\$6,542,452.43	TOTAL	\$6,542,452.43

LET THE DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK

SPORTS

High Increases Tournament Margin; Falkville Plays Y. M. C. A. Thursday

The Albany High school added another yard to increase their lead in the local basketball tournament last night at the Albany High gymnasium when they easily attacked and defeated the Power-Roofing combination by a score of 28-16. The second game on the evening's schedule was not played due to a misunderstanding.

Johnson and Hurst were the high offensive stars as usual the former getting four baskets while Hurst added three. Parris grabbed a finger and Mitchell and Sharp, second string talent, completed the total. Hagerman was high point man for the Power-Roofers with four baskets. Sims and Roper scored four points each. Not a foul was thrown on either side.

The team standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany High	7	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	4	2	.666
Decatur	2	6	.250
Power-Roofers	1	8	.112

Thursday night at the Albany high gymnasium the Falkville team will

enter a bid for victory over the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. will be minus the abilities of their star forward, Summerford, who will declare allegiance with his homefolks and endeavor to toss points against his Y team mates. Falkville has been noted in the past years for his basket shooting talents and has spent practically her entire time in turning out a good five rather than turning attention to the other sports.

The Y. M. C. A. will present a formidable front against the Falkville invaders and one of the best affairs of the local season is promised.

On Wednesday night some of the broken threads of the present cage schedule will be mended when the Albany High school and the Y. M. C. A. tie up in another battle. This fight has not significance of the former games that have been played between the two for the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is somewhat to the bad in point of standing. However, the game promises to be thrilling as the teams are about on a par. The last game resulted in a win for the high school by the margin of a single basket. The second game of the regular Wednesday double-header will be played between the Decatur team and the Power-Roofing company at 8 o'clock.

Tommy Gibbons of Shelby, Montana, fame, and incidentally the only man that has stood the consistent pounding of the world champion heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, has agreed to battle Dempsey this summer. Tex Rickard announced that he had had no reply from Kearns or Dempsey but that the boys merely liked to stall awhile and that eventually both Jacks would come around.

The promoters last words were "we will have our fight this summer." Rickard has not yet decided the place of the fight, but has access to the Yank stadium or Boyles Thirty Acres. Along with this announcement comes Harry Wills, the begrimed cinder, who has been yelping for a battle with the champ. He says that he will fight the champion any time and any where, he failed to add "for any price," and that after the fight he would take on all comers. Should the smoke ever have a crack at the title it is a certainty that he would put up a great fight but the inevitable singing of the birds would be his choice at the end of the story.

BUSINESS MEN WIN

FROM DEMOLAY BOWLERS
The Business Men last night put the brakes to the Demolays in bowling at the Y. M. C. A. and capped another four points, leaving the Demolays a goose egg.

From close observation of each individual's record on average obtained thus far in the tournament it is noted that every man on the Business Men's team improved his average with the exception of young Morrow. On the other hand the Demolays, with exception of Young fell in their average. The Business Men raised their team average 13 pins for the night while the Demolays lowered theirs by 5 pins.

B. O. Sims was the outstanding high singles man last night, while J. E. Morrow took high honors for high total pinnage bowled.

Tonight the L. & N. Clerks will bowl the "Y" Dormitory. The latter team rates a handicap of 7 pins.

Scores for last night:

BUSINESS MEN—				
Sims	124	144	180	448
Morrow, Sr.	156	134	165	455
Crane	110	139	149	398
Singleton	146	113	113	372
Morrow, Jr.	128	142	135	405
Total	664	672	742	2078
DEMOLAYS—				
Hatfield, Jr.	121	111	114	346
Speer	133	127	135	395
Young	108	119	108	335
Hodson	103	109	103	309
Nebriq	120	120	120	360
Total	621	616	616	1858

Mrs. B. F. Sigman Dies At Corinth

Mrs. B. F. Sigman, aged 77 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ledbetter, at Corinth, Miss., at 2 p. m. Saturday, and interment was made at Holly Springs on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sigman was an active Christian worker, and was well loved by all who came in contact with her. Many friends and loved ones were gathered at her bedside at the last, to mourn the passing of a true friend and perfect neighbor.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Henry, of Decatur, and T. F., of Corinth, and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Ledbetter and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Corinth.

Curling Irons Set Fire to Garment

Poor wire connection in a curling iron was responsible for a fire this morning at the home of R. E. Stamps, 1307 4th avenue, south, when the robe of Mrs. Stamps was ignited by the iron. With rare presence of mind, Mrs. Stamps quickly removed the robe, placing it where there was little danger of lighting another fire. No other damage was done except burning the wire connection to the ceiling before the current could be switched off.

Coolidge Bows to Solon's Opinion

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Although disappointed that his farm relief program had not been given priority, by leaders in congress, President Coolidge is inclined to accept their judgment and has no intention of calling an extra session of congress to consider farm legislation after March 4. With members of congress from the agricultural states taking the position that there is no emergency requiring action, the president will regard their decision as matured judgment.

Athens News

The prize offered by the teachers of the extension work in the English contest here, was won by Miss Black, of Athens.

Athens college had a student's recital Monday evening.

Saturday was quite a day in Athens and business seemed to be on the boom.

Right Living More Necessary Than Medicine to Women

Remarkably Frank Statement
Made By Renowned Authority
On Condition Pertaining To
Women.

"We labored for years, studying, experimenting and analyzing in order to perfect St. Joseph's G. F. P.," says the representative of the G. F. P. laboratories who is in this country, "so that women who have lost that inherent vitality and robust health can once more enjoy the pleasures and happiness of younger days. We don't want G. F. P. to fail, and we don't believe it will, where suffering results from out-of-order generative organs brought about by catarrhal inflammation of the mucus linings of those delicate and vital parts of the female system.

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

"Nor will that serve you," Ogle warned him, still more fiercely. "The men are of my thinking, and they'll have their way." "You come to give advice, then, do you?" quoth Blood, relenting nothing of his sternness. "That's it, Captain, advice. That girl, there," He hung out a bare arm to point to her. "Bishop's girl; the Governor of Jamaica's niece. . . . We want her as a hostage for our safety."

"Ay!" roared in chorus the buccanniers below. "It's a providence having her aboard; a providence. Heave to, Captain, and signal them to send a boat, and assure themselves that Miss is here. Then let them know that if they attempt to hinder our sailing hence, we'll hang the doxy first and fight for it after. That'll cool Colonel Bishop's heat, maybe."

"And maybe it won't." Slow and mocking came Wolverstone's voice to answer the other's confident excitement, and as he spoke he advanced to Blood's side, an unexpected ally. "If ye're counting on pulling Bishop's heartstrings, ye're a bigger fool, Ogle, than I've always thought you was. We've got to fight, my lads."

"How can we fight, man?" Ogle stormed at him.

Then louder than before roared a gun away to leeward.

"They are within range," cried Ogle.

"Wait!" Blood bade him, interrupting, and he set a restraining hand upon his arm.

"Good-day to you, sir," Blood hailed him pleasantly. "I have the honor to give you welcome aboard the Arabella. My name is Blood—Captain Blood—your service. You may have heard of me."

"It's your surrender I require, my man, not your impudence," Calverley demanded. Captain Blood appeared surprised, pained. He turned in appeal to Lord Julian.

"D'ye hear that now? And did ye ever hear the like? But what did I tell ye? Ye see, the young gentleman's under a misapprehension entirely. Perhaps it'll save broken bones if your lordship explains just who and what I am."

"I have the honor to inform you, sir," he said stiffly, "that Captain Blood holds a commission in the King's service under the seal of my Lord Sunderland, His Majesty's Secretary of State."

"And who the devil may you be?" "You're not very civil, sir, as I have already noticed. My name is Wade—Lord Julian Wade. I am His Majesty's envoy to these barbarous parts, and my Lord Sunderland's near kinsman. Colonel Bishop has been notified of my coming."

"I . . . I believe that he has," said Calverley, between doubt and suspicion. "That is: that he has been notified of the coming of Lord Julian Wade. But . . . but . . . aboard this ship . . . ?"

"If Captain Blood will show you his commission, perhaps that will set all doubts at rest," concluded his Lordship.

Captain Blood thrust a parchment under Calverley's bulging eyes.

"I must return to Colonel Bishop for my orders," he informed them. At that moment a lane was opened in the ranks of the men, and through this came Miss Bishop, followed by her octoroon woman. Over his shoulder Captain Blood observed her approach.

"Perhaps, since Colonel Bishop is with you, you will convey his niece to him. Miss Bishop was aboard the Royal Mary, and I rescued her, together with his lordship. She will be able to acquaint her uncle with the details of that and of the present state of affairs."

"As for me," said Lord Julian, with intent to make Miss Bishop's departure free from all interference on the part of the buccanniers, "I shall remain aboard the Arabella until we reach Port Royal. My compliments to Colonel Bishop. Say that I look forward to making his acquaintance there."

CHAPTER XIX HOSTILITIES

"In the great harbor of Port Royal the Arabella rode at anchor. Almost she had the air of a prisoner, for a quarter of a mile ahead, to starboard, rose the lofty, massive single round tower of the fort, whilst a couple of cables' length astern, and to larboard, rode the six men-of-war that composed the Jamaica squadron.

On a cane day-bed that had been set for him on the quarterdeck, sheltered from the dazzling, blistering sunshine by an improvised awning of brown sailcloth, lounged Peter Blood.

(Continued in our next issue.)

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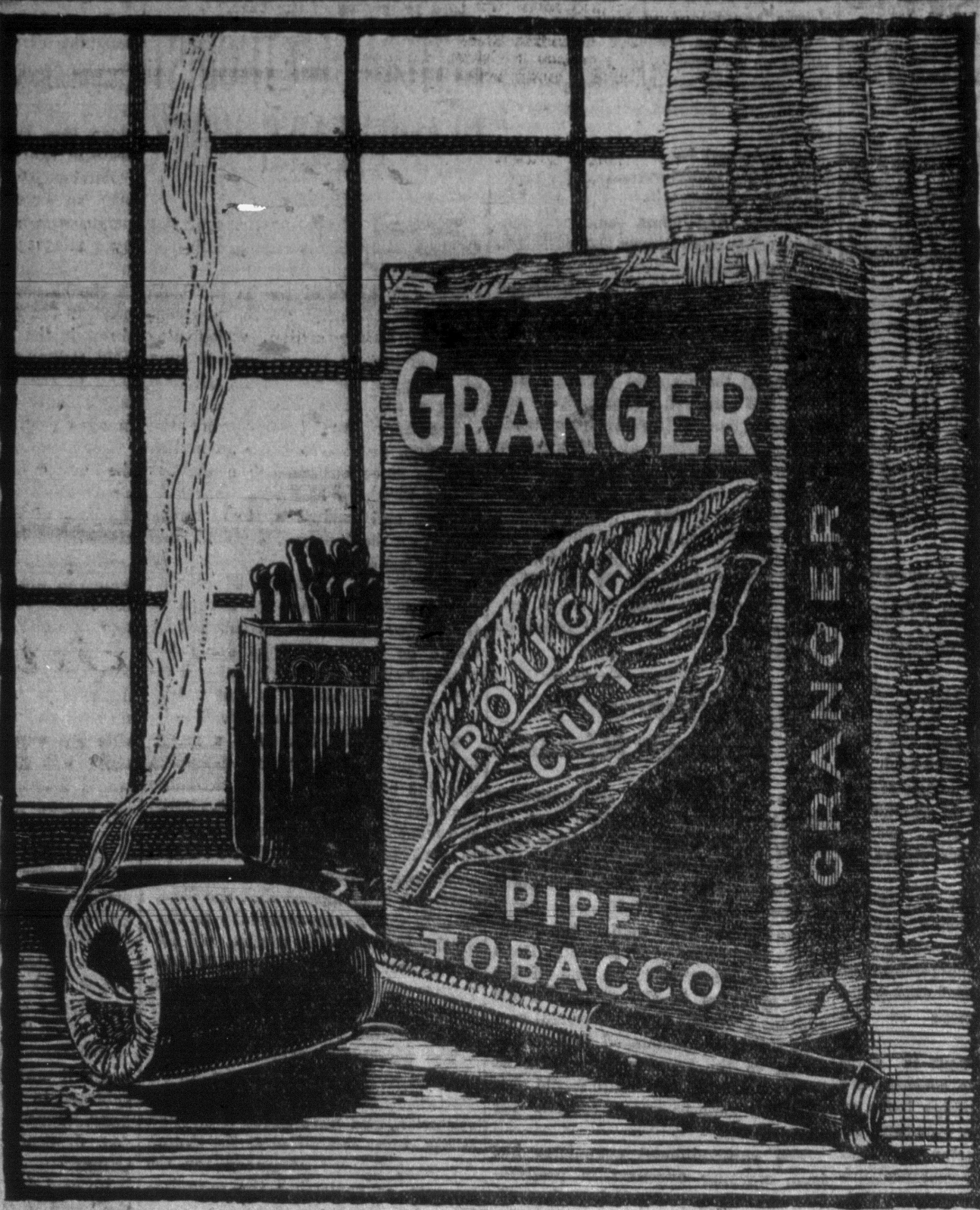
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12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of
February 3, 1913

Last night an explosion, of some kind, on a vacant lot on Moulton street, West, shattered a number of windows and attracted wide attention.

The Twin City Quartette, composed of Messrs. Graham, Nelson, Crane and Camody, began a three day engagement at the Delite. Today they will sing "Don't Let Me Sleep Till My Dreams Come True," written by Wheatley Davis, pianist at the Star.

S. J. Nichols and son, Clyde, entertained several friends at dinner, celebrating the anniversary of their births.

Fire was discovered at noon Sunday at the home of J. F. Browne, on Johnson street, little damage was done.

Miss Mary Clare Carter left yesterday to attend Mardi Gras in Mobile and to visit relatives in South Alabama.

Edward J. Holt resigned today as business manager of the Bismarck Hotel.

Correct this sentence: "Here is your book I borrowed last week."

Entirely too many banks are being converted by yeggs into these modern "serve yourself" establishments.

"I'm going on a fishing trip," remarked the fake stock promoter as he started a new sales campaign.

How long will it be before some cynic weaves a paragraph from Jack Dempsey's declaration that he is going to get married and quit fighting?

Edward Doty and associates are reported to have bought manganese mines at Cartersville, Ga., at a price said to be between \$500,000 and \$750,000. The most amazing feature of the transaction is that Colonel Doty only recently was a newspaper editor.

The rise in realty values in the Tennessee Valley during the past few years has been gradual, but constant. One of these fine days the rest of the world will make up to the fact that we are booming, and, inasmuch as nothing succeeds like success, they will all want a share in the process.

The Birmingham W. C. T. U. is waging a campaign against the issuance of so many paroles in liquor cases. While we are delving into the matter of liquor paroles, why not take up the entire question of pardon and paroles? If too many paroles are issued to liquor violators it is likely that too many other offenders are taking advantage of this provision of mercy in our state code.

TESTS ARE NEAR IN MOVEMENT TO BRIDGE THE TENNESSEE RIVER

The preliminary work has been largely cleared away and the real tests are near in our movement to build a bridge across the Tennessee river here this spring. In other words, the time is here when we must put up the money.

It is understood by the Daily that the various committees plan this week to bring to the attention of the governing boards in this territory, the matter of subscriptions to the bridge and talk over with the officials this great movement. The Daily bespeaks for these committees an attentive hearing.

The committees which are striving so earnestly to put this movement over deserve no less than the cordial co-operation and interested help of every citizen. If that is given, when the state highway commission meets on February 9, we can advise its members that our share of the task has been accomplished and that the people of the Tennessee Valley have been tried and NOT found wanting.

AMERICAN YIELDS GOLD TO PERSISTENT SWEDEN NATIVE

Judging from the reports of long lines of people at European ports, waiting for new immigration quotas to be opened, so that they may come to America, the average European thinks nothing more is necessary on this side to collect gold, than simply to use a scoop and gather it up off the ground.

Pete Oslund, native of Sweden, seems to be one of the few who has ever found this condition existing in fact as well as in fancy.

Pete is known in Nevada as "the lucky Swede." A number of years ago he worked as a leaser in the Halifax mine near Tonopah, Nev. He worked hard, but got no gold. He had a hard time of it.

grade ore in the neighborhood and he kept at his task. His partner became disgusted and left, but Pete pawned his watch and bought a few more sticks of powder. Two days later he opened up rich ore.

Pete's lease had only 30 more days to run, so he worked night and day and dug out something like \$28,000. He pocketed his gold and returned to his native country for a rest.

New Pete is back, looking for more gold and relying on his "hunch" to lead him to it. Associated Press reports say he is back on the Nevada desert, testing the power of his luck to repeat.

YOUR INCOME TAX

To determine net income upon which the tax is assessed, the taxpayer must first compute his gross income. Regardless of the amount of net income a return is required of every individual whose gross income for 1924 was \$5,000 or more. Gross income, as defined by regulations relating to the income tax under the revenue act of 1924, "includes in general compensation for personal and professional services, business income, profits from sales of and dealings in property, interest, rent, dividends, and gains, profits, and income derived from any source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law." Net income is gross income, less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc., to be fully explained later.

Taxpayers may be divided into four general classes—the wage earner or salaried class, business, professional, and agricultural. All compensation for personal service received by a salaried person or wage earner is income, including commissions, bonuses, fees, pensions paid retired employees and tips.

The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, together with income from investments and incidental or outside operation or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly in any business in which the production, purchase or sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

The lawyer, doctor, architect, author, dentist, clergyman or other professional man must include all fees, salaries and compensation for professional services. The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products and livestock, whether produced on the farm or purchased and resold and income from other sources. The market value of merchandise or groceries exchanged for farm products must be included; also profits from renting a farm on the crop-sharing basis, and the rental and sale of farm lands.

WHAT HAS HERBERT HOOVER STARTED BY GIVING OWN FUNDS TO BUREAU

A dispatch in The Christian Science Monitor from Washington declares that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has started something new in the capital by appropriating something like \$100,000 of his own personal funds, to the work of his bureau.

Secretary Hoover needed certain experienced men in his department, the dispatch says, and despairing of getting adequate salary appropriations from congress, he utilized some of his own personal fortune in getting the assistants he desired.

The question naturally arises, what will the effect of this precedent be. Will it result in other bureau chiefs, frequently men of large financial resources, using their own money to enlarge their government appropriations?

The Washington story adds: There is no official record of this wholly unprecedented and unselfish contribution to national service. Neither has it been revealed by Mr. Hoover. It comes to this writer from an unquestionable source in connection with discussion, now rampant in every department of the government, of President Coolidge's insistence on dismissal of superfluous federal employees.

The Hoover plan of self-help, where the budget cannot help, is not likely to prove contagious among executive chiefs in Washington. Barring perhaps Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, there is no member of the cabinet able to make so heavy a draft on his own resources. But when the secretary of commerce's action becomes known it is likely to draw the attention of congress and the country at large to a situation that long has clamored for remedy. That situation is the problem of keeping high grade and high priced specialists in the service at the low salaries paid.

Details of Mr. Hoover's method of solving the problem are not available. The writer's understanding is that his \$100,000 was spent on hiring half a dozen more experts in as many lines of business activity. Some of the money probably was devoted to inquiries and surveys for which no federal appropriations were available. Practically ever since Mr. Hoover has been in the cabinet, he has given up his \$12,000 salary to two chief assistants whom the department budget does not provide for.

The disclosure of Mr. Hoover's readiness to use his private means to effect governmental efficiency throws informative light on his recent refusal to become secretary of agriculture. In declining President Coolidge's invitation to change portfolios, Mr. Hoover intimated that he was so immersed in interesting and important plans at the department of commerce that no other executive work at the moment attracts him.

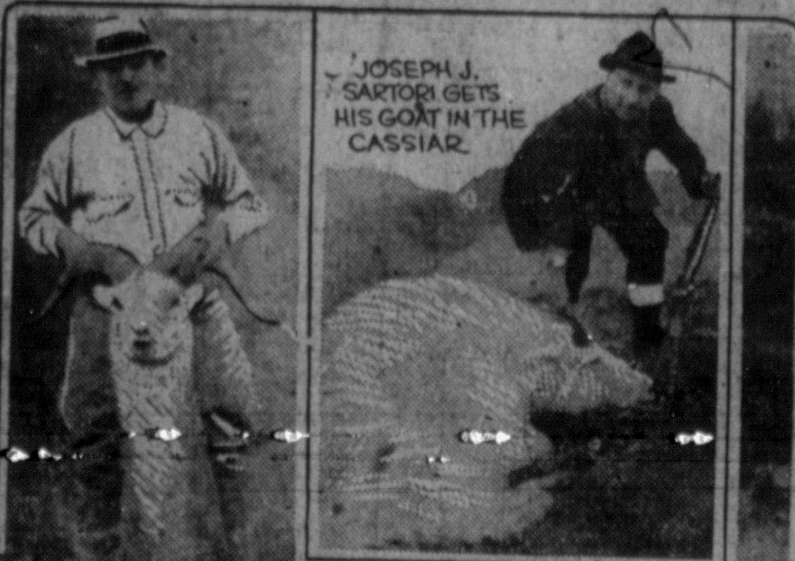
When the American business world learns of Mr. Hoover's munificence to his own department it will understand how that department has become a real factor in trade and industry at home and abroad. It has grown like a beanstalk since he took charge of it in March, 1921. Nobody of importance outside of Washington ever thought the department of commerce very seriously before. It used to be utilized as a sort of super-information bureau, but today it is recognized in Wall Street and Main Street alike as the spearhead of the whole American campaign for expanded trade throughout the world.

President Coolidge, as well as Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the bureau of the budget, is conscious that the government cannot compete with private enterprise in hiring the highest type of executive or administrative talent. If such talent continues to remain at the country's disposal, the country is fortunate, that is all. It is amazingly fortunate in that respect, as a matter of fact, though hardly a month passes that somebody, worth thrice and more the salary the government pays him, does not succumb to the inducements of private life.

There was a classic case in point in Hoover's own department in 1923, when Dr. S. W. Stratton, for 22 years director of the bureau of standards, left that \$7,500 post to become president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at \$20,000 and perquisites. Mr. Hoover asked the American Society of Engineers to recommend a successor, but Mr. Hoover found its selection was already earning \$100,000 a year. Then George K. Burgess, whom Dr. Stratton had practically "raised," was made director of the bureau, and has given an admirable account of himself. That was one of the best things that

Cassiar And Cariboo Districts of Northwest Canada Furnish Royal Sport for American Big Game Hunters

Joseph J. Sartori and Captain Frank Dooders are two Brooklyn big game hunters who have the Cassiar District north. Annually they sail north on a "Princess" steamer for a month's hunting out of Telegraph Creek. Hittish Columbia, where world records for killing big game are achieved. The year's bag of these two enthusiastic, intrepid hunters included two moose, with spreads of 55 and 61 inches respectively; four fine specimens of Ontario caribou; six sheep of the famous Fannin breed, which are claimed by many hunters and writers to be extinct; four mountain goats; four black bears; one grizzly and a number of grouse as well as several varieties of brook trout and salmon. This splendid kill was made in country



JOSEPH J. SARTORI GETS HIS GOAT IN THE CASSIAR.



FRANK DOODERS AND ONE OF HIS FANNIN SHEEP.

GUS COOK AND HIS CARIBOO MOOSE

about 22 miles from Telegraph Creek. Twenty-eight camps were built in forty days of hunting.

These hunters left Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 8th and arrived at Telegraph Creek fourteen days later, where they were met by J. Frank Callbreath, who had their outfit all ready; it consisted of 11 horses, 2 guides, 1 horse wrangler and 1 cook. The men were all Tahitian Indians, tall, straight, and specimens of the Red Man, possessing marvelous strength and stupendous appetites. Ten pack horses each carried about 200 pounds. The camp outfit included a cook tent, tent for guides and one 10x12 for the hunters. The party covered about 15 miles per day. There was no marked trail, they just followed the "instinct" and picked out the best way. Along

hcent scenery and some dangerous bits of riding dilled the hours of travel with pleasure and excitement.

Mrs. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Savage, also of Brooklyn, went as far as Skagway with the hunting party and spent the interval before the return voyage in sight-seeing, while Dooders and Sartori bagged their game. Three other hunting parties were operating in surrounding areas at the same time. One led by George Eastman of Rochester, had a twofold purpose, to hunt with cameras as well as guns.

Another popular big game district is that of the Cariboo country, north of Ascroft, B. C., on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Ry. The hunting section is reached by automobile, motor

launch and horse. E. S. Knight, outfitter and guide at Ascroft, has been largely instrumental in developing this rich game country and many American hunters make his camp on Quesset Lake their headquarters while enroute to Barkerville and the Bowron Lake sections, where caribou, moose, grizzlies, mountain sheep and goats are numerous, while Dolly Varden trout of large size tempt the hunter to turn angler. Game birds are also plentiful and add a delicacy to camp menus.

Among the parties who hunted successfully in the Cariboo this past season were Sir Henry Leonard and his son of Kent, England; George H. Charis, of the United Steel Alloy Co., Canton, Ohio, and Colonel Chapman of London, England.

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Ragson Tatters says he is coming to town again if he ever succeeds in learning all the traffic laws.

AMUSEMENTS

Something of unusual interest local playgoers is to be found in announcement, that Sam H. Ha will present here shortly that play of human emotions "Rain," of the biggest successes ever seen New York City. It had a run of two years in Broadway and can more comment from writers of theatrical events than anything seen in a decade.

It is a dramatization made by Colton and Clarence Randolph "Miss Thompson," a short story appeared about the same time "Smart Set" magazine and is also contained in a volume of the Maugh short stories. Its scenes are laid Pago Pago, the port of Tutuila, of the group of the South Sea Islands and it is generally conceded that atmosphere of that romantic spot been well preserved.

The principal character is that Sadie Thompson, an attractive young woman, but an outcast who has been forced to leave the United States escape a term in jail, but who come there in no sense for the purpose of reformation. On the ship which brought her, there came the Rev. Alfred Davidson, a missionary of the uncompromising type, who is about to take up his duties on the island, to as he expresses it, "point to the natives on the nature sin, of which they are ignorant. Immediately pounces upon Sadie as proper subject for his zealousness this respect and, the poor girl soon in a frenzy of fear. He tells that he will see that she is sent to serve her term in jail."

It is not long before his burning words of denouncement, his description of fire in brimstone penetrating the limited intellectuality of the young woman, and she becomes converted to his doctrines, but the go man who has his weaknesses after all, falls a victim to the sex charm Sadie, and the denouncement comes when his body is found on the beach a suicide from remorse.

Mr. Harris promises that "Rain" will be given here with every attention to detail and by an excellent cast.

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ter was affectionate—It wasn't!
- (3) A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the
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(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A favor-
able report on the German commer-
cial treaty with reservations was or-
dered today by the senate foreign re-
lations committee. Under the reser-
vations congress would reserve the
right, after the first year, to change
provisions of the treaty relating to
preferential traffic and rail rates up-
on 90 days notice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A resolu-
tion to put the house on record as
favoring American adherence to the
world court, was approved today by
the house foreign affairs committee.
The resolution declared it had been
the "traditional policy of the United
States to settle industrial disputes
by arbitration." It favored the reser-
vations recommended by President
Harding and President Coolidge.

This court, and its probable devel-
opment, the resolution said, "promis-
es a new order in which controver-
sies between nations may be settled
in an orderly way, according to prin-
ciples of right and justice."

The committee took the position
that the house was entitled to ex-
press an opinion on a subject of such
importance, though it does not, like
the senate, share in the responsibility
for conducting the nation's foreign
relations.

SOCIETY

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Tuesday Club, Mrs. Rufus Pearson Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, M.
rs. C. C. Cox.

Bridge Party for Miss Harvey 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Harris.
Mary Lou Daney Chapter O. E. S. No. 320 3 p. m. Hall.
Masonic Chapter O. E. S. No. 19 7:30 p. m. Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

Cotaco Literary Club, Mrs. Hal Mullen.
One o'clock luncheon for Miss Harvey, Mrs. W. A. Bibb and Mrs. Geo-
gia Miller joint hostesses.
Evening Bridge party honoring Miss Harvey and Mr. Loyd, bride and
groom elect 8 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Greer.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. W. N. Cowden.
Thursday Bridge club, Mrs. E. R. Wolfe.
Bridge compliment for Miss Harvey and Mr. Loyd 8 p. m. given by Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and Miss Amanda Pride.
Bridge Luncheon honor of Miss Harvey 1 p. m. Hotel Lyons, Miss Teas-
ley hostess.

FRIDAY

Mrs. L. T. Pride and Mrs. John C. Bragg will entertain for Miss Mary
Harvey at the Valley Country Club at 2:30 p. m.
Friday Thirteen, Mrs. R. N. Harris.

SATURDAY

Miss Beard's bridge party 2:30 p. m. at her home honoring Miss Har-
vey and Miss Elizabeth Hornbrook of Wheeling, W. Va.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH—MRS. H. L. SPENCER, HOSTESS.

A genial meeting of the three cir-
cles of the Missionary Society of the
Central Methodist church was held
with Mrs. H. L. Spencer Monday after-
noon. Despite the weather conditions
fifty of the faithful members of this
organization gathered with their lead-
er at the Spencer residence on Gor-
don Drive. The interior of this hos-
pitable home with its blooming plants
and happy, smiling faces made one
forget that old King Winter was be-
coming more insistent.

BUSINESS

Mrs. F. L. Carswell, the president,
opened the meeting with a few appro-
priate remarks. Mrs. John Boggess,
chairman of music, went to the piano
and announced the song "I Need Thee,
How I Need Thee." Mrs. James D.
Hunter led the devotional. Mrs. Bro-
oks offered a beautiful prayer.
The reports of officers followed.
Every officer made an interesting
and a most encouraging report. Cir-
cles 1, 2, and 3 were represented, their
leaders reporting excellent co-opera-
tion and of course splendid results.
The vote to hold general meetings in
the church was carried unanimously.
The organization is too large to be
comfortably accommodated in the
homes of members. The society ad-
journd to enjoy a social hour when
light refreshments were served. The
hostess was assisted in serving by
members of the society and Misses
Katherine Hunter and Majorie Spen-
cer.

AUSTINVILLE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Austinvill Methodist Mission-
ary Society met with a splendid at-
tendance present on Monday after-
noon when Mrs. Elmer Bussey was
hostess.

Mrs. Wiley Robertson opened the
meeting with the devotional after
which she conducted the business ses-
sion. Mrs. Lawson Pepper had
charge of the lesson study which was
very much enjoyed.

During the social hour a musical
program was rendered in a very cred-
itable manner by Misses Sneed Hamil-
ton and the two Misses Winn and later
refreshments were passed.

BRIDGE BREAKFAST

The first of this weeks social af-
fairs to be given in honor of Miss
Mary Harvey bride-to-be was the lov-
ely bridge breakfast which Mrs. H. D.
Burnum gave on Monday morning at
her apartment on Johnston street.
The latter was simply decorated with
earnations.

A number of games of bridge were
played during the morning hours, and
at twelve o'clock a two course break-
fast was served at the card tables.
The first prize hand embroidered lin-
en was awarded to Miss Ann Hertzler
and a potted plant was cut for and
won by Mrs. John Bragg. Each guest
was presented as a souvenir heart-
shaped sachets in dresden colors and
the honoree received a beautiful piece
of silver as a memento of the occa-
sion.

Miss Harvey was attired in a be-
coming sport costume of natural
Kasha embroidered in pretty colors
and her hat, scarf and accessories
matched.

Mrs. A. M. Roan and Mrs. Leroy
McEntire helped Mrs. Burnum in
serving and they with Mrs. Harvey,
mother of the honor guest, joined the
players for breakfast. The guest list
was restricted to members of the bri-
dal party, Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Mrs.
Frank Harris.

LUNCHEON TODAY

Mrs. C. H. Eyster is a luncheon hos-
tess of Tuesday and her guest of
honor is her house guest, Mrs. Gil-
lem, of Birmingham.

MCDONALD-MARKHAM

A wedding of much interest to a
wide circle of friends was that of Miss
Mary L. Markham and Mr. Edward
P. McDonald who were united in mar-
riage on Sunday, February 1st at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Markham at 1324 Fifth
avenue, South, Reverend James D.
Hunter said the ceremony.

Only the immediate friends of the
young couple were present at the
early morning ceremony, Mr. and
Mrs. McDonald left immediately for a
southern trip after which they will
be at home with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Markham, Mr.
and Mrs. P. B. Markham, Mr. and
Mrs. Godbee of Bessemer, Miss Nell
Kuhn of Birmingham and Messrs:
Charles Markham, Harry Miles and
J. R. Johnson were present at the
ceremony.

A beautiful array of presents at-
tested the popularity of the young
couple.

MOVIE PARTY FOR VISITOR

Mrs. T. A. Bowles entertained on
Saturday afternoon with a movie par-
ty complimenting Mrs. Gillem of Bir-
mingham the attractive guest of Mrs.
C. H. Eyster.

The guests met at the Bowles home
and then repaired to the Princess
theater and enjoyed a movie program
after which they returned to the home
where elaborate refreshments were
enjoyed.

Among those present were: Mrs. S.
M. Thompson, Mrs. Marcie Bullard,
Mrs. J. W. Boggess, Miss Mary Lee
Bowles, of Rochester, Ky., Mrs. Will
Wyker, Mrs. F. S. Hunt, Mrs. J. L.
Gunter, Mrs. Wallace Carson of At-
lanta, Ga., Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs.
A. E. Humphrey, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard
Mrs. C. L. Saunders and Mrs. Georgie
Miller.

LADIES AID MEET

Mrs. E. R. Wolfe and Mrs. Ed
Strother entertained the Ladies Aid
Society of the Westminster Presby-
terian church at the home of Mrs.
Wolfe on Johnston street on Monday
afternoon. This being the regular
monthly meeting only routine business
was disposed of after which during
the social hour the hostesses served
an ice course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson are
spending several weeks at Hot
Springs, Ark.

ROOK COMPLIMENT

TO MISS BROWN
Miss Sue Reeves Brown who with
her family will leave the latter part
of the week for Florida, is the in-
spiration for a rook party to be given
on Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. M.
Roan at her home on Johnston street.

MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. T. M. Jones Jr., will be hos-
tess at the meeting of the Mothers
Club on Wednesday afternoon at 3.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY

TO MEET
The Young Peoples Missionary So-
ciety of the Central Methodist church
will meet on Wednesday afternoon
at 4 o'clock with Miss Allene Draper.

Miss Ann Hertzler who is here to
attend the pre-nuptial affairs of the
Harvey-Loyd wedding party, spent
the weekend with her parents in Ath-
ens.

Mrs. Nichols of Tanner is the guest
this week of her sister, Mrs. E. C.
Price.

Mrs. Abe Turner has returned to
her home in Corinth, Miss., after a
visit to her sister, Mrs. Roy Nash.

Miss Dorothy Dodd is confined to
her home with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones expect to
leave on Wednesday for a visit to

THE RISON NAME IS ILLUSTRIOUS

Memories of a Former
Generation Recalled
by Death of Rison

(Huntsville Times)

With the passing of the late A. L.
Rison goes the last of the illustrious
name.

John L. Rison, brother of William
R. Rison passed away many years
ago, but he still lives in the hearts of
his friends who are yet alive. He was
a druggist and an active member of
the Methodist church; he had religion
seven days in a week and carried it
with him to his business. While dis-
pensing medicine to the people to
prolong the life he told them of a
higher and better life and the way
to attain it. No better man than John
L. Rison ever lived.

William R. Rison, father of A. L.
Rison went away from us a few years
since but he is not dead. Mr. Rison
was in the banking business from
1866 to the time of his going away;
he was an ideal business man whose
judgment was almost unerring. He
was a Methodist and was greatly in-
terested in the Sam Jones' great re-
vival. Mr. Jones was his guest in
his home during the meeting and
ever after they were devoted friends.
The blessing of the name of William
R. Rison with the history of Mad-
ison county has made it immortal.

Archie L. Rison was the worthy son
of a noble sire. How well he has worn
the mantle of his father is attested
by the flourishing condition of the
two million dollar banking institution
over which he was presiding when
called to rest from his labors. That
he was loved by all classes was
evidenced by the mixed multitude of
his funeral. He was a member of the
Methodist church, the church of his
mother and father, and he responded
liberally to every call, and not only
liberal to his church, but his ears were
always open to the cry of the poor
and helpless.

Archie Rison does not need any
marble or brass over his grave to
perpetuate his memory. While living
he erected for himself a monument
that will never tarnish or decay. His
name in the Dallas school will glow
and agitate through the ages to
come. Well done my good friend, I
hope to meet you in the Sweet Bye
and Bye.

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The Gibraltar of North Alabama, the
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future, always ready to respond to
the call of its friends, town and coun-
ty will abide as long as Col. Rhett
shall live.

The time is fast approaching, in-
deed it is already here when men of
wealth while living will build their
own monuments more lasting than
marble or brass by putting their
money in schools, colleges, universi-
ties, hospitals, rescue missions and
churches. Surely the world is get-
ting better.

—N. M. ROWE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. White of Hamilton, Ala., is
visiting her son, J. C. White.

Dr. T. F. Robinson of Mobile will
arrive Friday to spend the week with
his daughter, Mrs. Earle Calvin.

Major T. J. Williamson continues
quite ill at his home on Grant street.

The want columns offer a splendid
opportunity to the man who wants
work and to the man who wants help

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Odum have
returned from their wedding trip and
will be at home in West Albany.

Mrs. S. B. Cross is somewhat im-
proved from an attack of flu.



Scene From the world's greatest dramatic success, "Rain," at the
Masonic, Saturday, February 7

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by
Madge Geyer

BETTY LEARNS TO LIKE DISH- WASHING.

"Oh, dear!" Betty pouted when her
mother called her into the house
to set the table for dinner. "I just
hate to set the table. I wish—"
"Goodness!" interrupted a squeaky
voice so near Betty's ear that she
made her jump. "What a lucky
thing it is for you, Betty Bly, that I
am here!"
"I don't care, Gocomack," Betty
half laughed as the wee travel elfin
hopped down on the step beside her.
"I hate to set the table!"
"And you hate to wash dishes, too,
don't you?" the elfin laughed. "I
tell you what you would enjoy!"
"What's that?" asked Betty.
"Please tell me, Gocomack!"
The wee elfin chuckled merrily
and before Betty could have time to
ask any questions she was whisked
suddenly through the air and when
her feet once more touched ground
she found herself standing in a
strange country.

"Where in the world are we, Gocomack?" Betty whispered, wiping
the perspiration from her face.
"Central Africa," Gocomack told
her. "This is where Teemchee, my
little brown friend, lives. And I
think if we are real nice we'll be
invited to stay for dinner."
Gocomack rapped on the side of
the round house with the haystack
roof and a little brown-faced girl,
whom Gocomack introduced as
Teemchee, came running out to greet
them.

"Oh, you are just in time, Gocomack," Teemchee laughed, shaking
her elfin's hand and nodding welcome
to Betty. "As soon as I set the table
we're going to have dinner," and she
dashed around the side of the house



"We're Going to Have Dinner."

soon returning with her arms full of
great, broad green leaves. These
she spread out on the ground just as
Betty would have spread a tablecloth
for a picnic. On top of this she put
down five other leaves and Betty and
Gocomack were invited to sit down.
Teemchee's little brown mother
came out, smiling a welcome to her
guests, followed by Teemchee's
Laddy. They all sat down on the
sands and a bowl of soup was placed
on each green leaf.

"You see, we don't have to be
tethered with dishes like you chil-
dren in America are," laughed Teem-
chee, and she gathered up her bowl
and drank her soup.

Her Daddy put a portion of mush
on Betty's green leaf and Betty
laughed.
Like a puff of smoke, Africa,
Teemchee, and the queer table van-
ished, and Betty found herself once
more back in front of her own house
in America.

"It may be more trouble to set the
table and wash dishes," she laughed
heartily, "but I don't think I'd like
living camp-style like Teemchee does
all the time," and she taking Gocomack
back for her visit to Africa, Betty
ran into the house and humming
thitherly set the table.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

He serves his party best who
serves his country best.

Emotion, not thought, is the
sphere of music.

The greatest offense against virtue
is to speak ill of it.

The most fluent talkers or most
plausible reasoners are not always
the most just thinkers.

Never make a defense or apology
before you are accused.

Be wiser than other people if you
can, but do not tell them so.

Advice is seldom welcome, and
those who want it the most always
like it the least.

He who would write heroic poems
must make his whole life a heroic
poem.

History is the essence of innum-
erable biographies.

What you see, yet cannot see
over, is as good as infinite.

Speech is of time; silence is of
eternity.

Blessed is he who has found his
work. Let him ask no other blessed-
ness.

Nature admits no lie.

Money is of very uncertain value,
and sometimes has no value at all.

Truth, fact, is the life of all things;
falsity, "fiction," or whatever it may
call itself, is certain to be the death.

MASONIC THEATER

-TONIGHT-

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No, Fatima, not all designers of evening gowns and bathing suits come from Missouri. Appearances are often deceiving, however, and your mistake was a natural one under the circumstances.

A doctor says that anger is caused by a tiny organ the size of a pin point. Something of that size carefully placed on a chair, will do it every time.

"I made him what he is" usually means "he worked for me before he made his reputation."

She Cured Him
Mrs. A.—How did your husband get over his illness so quickly?
Mrs. B.—I threatened to send for mother to take care of him.

Better
She—And when we're married you won't come home and growl about the meals?
He—My dear, we'll dine exclusively at restaurants and then we can both growl about the meals.

No, I won't sing again, it is late and neighbors, the young lady said. Go ahead, they poisoned my dog last week.

How About That, Men?
No, Genevieve, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses.

North—Do you let your wife have her own way?
West—Absolutely, and when it comes to rain I let it rain and when it wants to snow I let it snow.

When you lose faith in the ol' home town go talk to a real estate dealer.

From an exchange: A conspicuous feature of the bride's adornment was a stylishly beautiful corset of o. presented to her by the groom.

The tilted lover who blows his brains out has to be a good shot.

A mere mortal man never realizes how weak he is until he tries to quit smoking.

Wife—Oh, you needn't think you're so wonderful. The night you proposed to me you looked absolutely silly.

Hubby—A coincidence. The fact is I was absolutely silly.

I'll never get over this as long as I live, said the hen as she surveyed the ostrich egg.

There's a purchase that gives me satisfaction every time I look at it, remarked the conceited fellow as he looked at the mirror.

Maude says her husband disgraced her on their honeymoon.

How?

On the steamer she wanted the other passengers to think an ocean trip was an old story to them, but almost as soon as they went on board he pointed to a row of lifebuoys and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires.

The very first thing that you see when a girl takes off her hat is an invisible hair net.

A news dispatch tells of a hen that laid an egg every day for 44 weeks which proves the existence of a good layer or a good liar.

Where in the Blank! Blank! hell! can I wash my hands? said the rough

bury one to the sweet, demure little telephone girl.

She (not blinking an eyebrow): Go right down that hall and turn to the right. You'll see a sign that says: "For Gentlemen Only." But don't you mind that—go right in anyway.

Can you imagine paying forty dollars a dozen for those portraits?
Hand work is always more expensive, my dear.

What time is it?
I'm a little fast.
I know, but what time is it?

The wheels of industry are not turned by cranks.

He has discovered how to make both ends meet. His wife served cold tongue and oxtail soup the other night.

A runner in a silk stocking will attract more attention than any track meet.

"I think I'll go to church next Sunday."

"Well, what can happen? Is it Go-to-Church Sunday?"

"Nope, I want to get rid of a Canadian quarter."

If he goes to bed before midnight he has had his radio set some time.

Minister—What would happen if you were to break one of the ten commandments?

Willie—Well, then there would be nine.

Judge to negro appearing before him in court.

Judge: "So you were playing poker?"

Negro: "Yes, sir, but not for money."

Judge: "What were you playing for?"

Negro: "Chips."

Judge: "But chips are the same as money. Ten dollars fine."

So the negro paid in chips.

A crook smuggled an old saber into his cell and in the early hours of the morning vainly tried to hack his way thru the bars with it but he aroused the guard and was given an extra year for disturbing the peace and mutilating government property. Moral: The pen is mightier than the sword.

When the time arrives for the meek to inherit the earth, there will probably be no oil left in it.

The girls these days aren't concerned with how much money a fellow's dad has. It's how much of Dad's money the fellow has that counts.

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New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanné Price



NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The guns shooting anaesthetic gas, which have appeared frequently in detective story thrillers, have taken their place in real life. A restaurant waiter was discovered by the police to be carrying such a pistol along with a black-jack of new design. The pistol contained cartridges which dispelled a cloudy vapor when opened at headquarters, sufficient to put a man quietly and thoroughly asleep for an hour or more. Printed on each shell was the German word, "scheintod" which is translated as "imitation death."

Fifty years hence, those of us who survive will tell of having seen and heard Stravinsky on his first visit to this country. That will come, mind you, when the whole land will have changed and we will have attended one of his operas on the fifty-fourth floor of the new Metropolitan Opera House and probably have taxied there by airplane. Stravinsky may be very much of the present but he undoubtedly will be of the future even more. He takes pride just now in abandoning all of the sops that we are wont to class as civilization and works deeper into the meaning of life through the instrumentality of his extraordinary musical composition.

While we are bragging about our original interest in him while he was considered a pioneer we will also remember Arthur Judson, who sponsored his first tour here. We will recall a Sunday night of chamber music when the elite of New York's sophisticated assembled to listen and marvel to the program which Judson offered to an anxious public. We will all claim we understand perfectly, but even today we are proud that we could be sufficiently in the know to want to know, and take distinction therefrom.

The unemotional forces of nature at its greatest can appear to bend to tragic personal quips at times. Such an instance was the death of Andrew Jackson DeVore Jackson, our only unofficial weather forecaster in the country of any real standing, on the very day of our look-looked-for total eclipse of the sun. Mr. DeVore, who has devoted his life to studying the sun and clouds and all the other phenomena of the universe that go into the making of sun and shower, directed a recognized weather service, accepted as wholeheartedly by thousands over the country as ever were the government bulletins. He predicted the great blizzard of 1888 and all of the notable storms since.

then. He lectured throughout the country and was honestly looked up to among scientists. The eclipse had been the great interest of his life for months, and then on January 24, as the moon passed across the face of the sun, Mr. Jackson died in his Hackensack home, 79 years old.

Henry W. Savage has the distinction of having introduced jaded New York to its most beautiful blonde. The beautiful lady came in by the way of "Lass of Laughter," one of the neatest comedies now on the boards. Flora le Breton, for such is the confection's name, was discovered some years ago, it isn't playing the game to tell how many; by Sir Gerold du Maurier in deal old London. Of course du Maurier thought she was a boy, but it was the appealing little face and confident stage manner that made him predict great things for her. She appeared in his companies and also with Andre Charlot on the other side, and then laughed herself into the affections of New York in the blythe comedy now on view. "The Trumpeter Lad," as she was first known, is summoning her admirers to one of the best entertainments in town.

One of the most "clubby" clubs in town is used just 33 days throughout the entire year. The Turf and Field Club organized back in 1885 by a group of men whose list included John Jacob Astor, Perry Belmont and others as well known, with the purpose of "encouraging interest in racing by sportsmen of the better class, thereby aiding in the development of the American thoroughbred." For twenty days in the spring racing season and thirteen days in the autumn, it is gay. The rest of the year it is wholly deserted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A receipted bill coming in the mail to our China town these days brings all the terror of the blackhand messages. It tells a man that his way in this world is being prepared for his departure from it. Shuntown's residents of more than current duration. But the Tongs believe that vengeance will come upon the man who kills another leaving debts behind. And so, when a man is marked for death, they make the round of his probable creditors and pay off his bills they find. The most recent tong victims have received such receipts a few days before death came, and Chinatown is sitting behind closed doors shivering at every approach of a postman.

The dark, heavy clothes of modern business men may seem to be a part of efficiency, but they are quite the opposite, declares Dr. Thomas Dartington, former New York Health Commissioner. Their health and their spirits are both badly effected he says, by their prevailing style in dressing. He suggests that a sort of artists smock of linen with wide cuffs and low rolling collar, would be an ideal garment to replace coat and vest when the business man enters his office for the day's work, and that for evening wear a short jacket of satin patterned after the Chinese mandarin coat would be more comfortable, healthful and cheering than the present fashions. "There are a lot of old fellows who would be far younger in mind and body if they buried their sombre wool suits and sallied forth in bright hues," he adds and insists that the psychology of color would be as helpful to man as all know it is to woman.

Public opinion and sensational stories will have to find a new villainess. The so often maligned chorus girl can prove a clean slate for herself and upset traditions to the contrary. In New York state's statistics on in New York state's statistics on

ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:— I am a girl in my teens and am in love with a boy four years my senior. My father made some very bad remarks about him and he quit coming to see me, but lately I invited him to come to see me and he accepted my invitation.

I love this boy very dearly and believe he loves me. I don't feel as happy in other young men's company like I do in his, but I like to go with other boys.

He doesn't seem to love me like he once did. How can I gain his love and interest again like I once had?

Peggy:

Don't you think it best that you talk the matter over with your father and see for what reason he has spoken against the young man that you care for. Parents are always the first to consult on such matters and they will always do what is best for you.

You have no proof of the young man's love and for that reason I would not take the temporary separation seriously. If he cares for you it will make little difference to him what other people have to say about him and he will not allow words to stand between you and himself. Talk it over with your father first and then determine.

Dear Annie Laurie:—

I am a girl in my late teens, I have been with a young man four years my senior and I love him very dearly, but I am in doubt about his love for me. We are engaged but I am still in doubt. We are both jealous of one another and since I have been down here I have gone with other boys and I feel that I have done him wrong. Should I continue my friendship with other boys or should I give up all for him?

I cannot find any other that I love as I do him. He says that he loves me better than anyone. Must still doubt his love? Every one says that he doesn't go with other girls while I am away.

Nancy:—

When a young man asks you to marry him then there is certainly room left for doubt as to his feelings toward you. I do not feel that I have treated the young man as I should in going with other boys while you are engaged to him and you should not continue it if you tend to marry him. It seems to you are looking for someone else though you say that you love very dearly. In that case it would be better and wiser to tell the young man that you are not satisfied with and break the engagement. No, dear, he has left you no cause to doubt his love and if you expect to marry him, then treat him as you would have him treat you.

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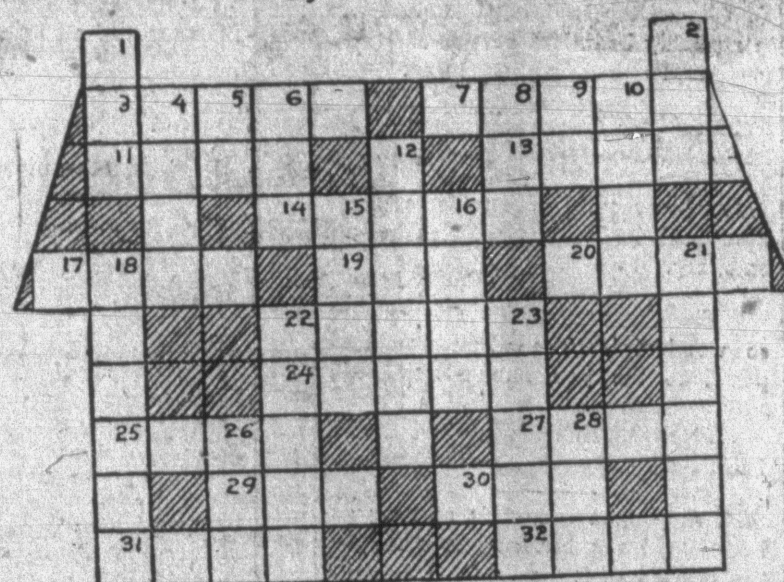
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A COLONIAL CONUNDRUM—PUZZLE NO. 98

By J. C. BOYD



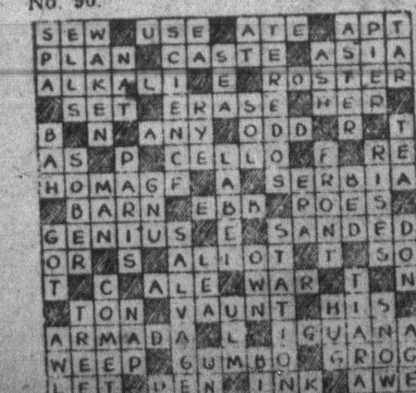
HORIZONTAL

- 3—drive in an automobile
- 7—honeyed
- 11—front part of a ship
- 13—concludes
- 14—an interval of time
- 17—part of a Scotchman's attire
- 19—illuminated
- 20—group considered as a whole
- 22—pertaining to the moon
- 24—the end
- 25—insignificant part
- 27—a necklace of twisted wire worn by ancients
- 29—annex
- 30—possessive pronoun
- 31—urges on
- 32—lady

VERTICAL

- 1—small, evil spirit
- 2—belonging to it
- 4—spoken
- 5—preposition
- 6—bird of nocturnal habits
- 8—tiny
- 9—half an em
- 10—paradise
- 12—conjectured
- 15—astrigent
- 16—male deer
- 18—compose
- 21—pendent
- 22—mass of congealed water
- 23—charges with ammunition
- 24—classified
- 26—label
- 28—plural of os

Interword is solution to puzzle No. 90.



A Word To New Fans.

The numbers indicate the beginning of a word; the shaded spots indicate the end. In the horizontal column are listed synonyms for the words which fit crosswise from the numbers to the first shaded spot to the right. In the vertical column are listed synonyms to the words which fit downward from the numbers to the first shaded spot below. Go over the lists rapidly and fill in all the words you feel sure about. They will give you clues to the other words.

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